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atrol approached along the road, the agency agos at add the commandos planted bombs in two buses at accupied Jerusalem yesterday. The bombs another of passengers, A) said the commandos planted a time bomb on a FA said the commandos fought a six-hour battle on Israeli gun positions at Zarit, in the central sector with Lebanon, late Monday night. It said the comsyed an Israeli tank, two armoured cars and an army ig the raid. Six commandos were killed in the battle,



Brezhnev, Kosygin retain posts

MOSCOW, April 18 (R)--Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosvgin were today re-elected as the Soviet Union's president and prime minister at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament. The nomination of the 72-year-old Mr. Brezhnev, president for the past two years and Communist Party leader since 1964, was proposed by Mikhail Suslov, another member of the party's politburo. Mr. Suslov, 76, said Mr. Brezhnev has raised the work of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet "to a qualitatively new level" since he took over the presidency in 1977 on the ouster of former Head of State Nikolai Podgorny. Mr. Kosygin, 75, has been premier since 1964 when he replaced Nikita Khrushchev. His government list is expected to contain no changes from the line-up on the eve of the Supreme Soviet session. Another official re-elected was 78-year-old Vasily Kuznetsov as Mr. Brezhnev's first vice-president.

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IF suspends Egypt

ABI, April 18 (Agencies) -- The Arab Monetary Fund (AMF) ay to suspend Egypt from membership in retaliation for signing l peace treaty with Israel, the Emirates News Agency reported.

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In Cairo, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil today said the OAPEC decision to suspend Egypt was motivated by a grudge. He told the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram there was nothing in the OAPEC charter 10 do with it."

which allowed the suspension or expulsion of a member state.

Dr. Khalil added that resolutions suspending Egypt's membership in inter-Arab organisations "will not move (the Middle East) cause and have nothing

tions forward by two years.

more than 90 per cent support in

previous referendums and tomor-

row is expected to be no excep-

The general election would be

the first multi-party polling since

the 1952 revolution which over-

threw the monarchy. Members of

the present parliament were

setback for democracy".

peace to the Middle East.

(Agencies)--Troops of ousted Ugandan dictator Idi Amin mas-

sacred civilians in East Uganda in

reprisal for their military defeat by

(ASU).

day, the Arab Egyptians today vote on treaty, elections Mr. Sadat, who has frequently

CAIRO, April 18 (R)--Some 10 million Egyptians are expected to give overwhelming approval to Egypt's peace treaty with Israel and President Anwar Sadat's request for an early general election when they vote in a referendum tomorrow.

President Sadat has called the referendum mainly to demon-

strate to other Arab countries that he has vast domestic support for the bilateral treaty, despite their decision to impose a total political, economic and diplomatic boycott

pril 18 (AP) - At least a dozen persons were ically, when a bomb went off in a movie theater in esday, police sources said Wednesday. They said arge was hidden in a bag placed in a central row in ted in a plush avenue of Kadikoy, on the Asian An estimated 200 spectators fled in panic after the 's of seats, police said. No organisation claimed

oril 18 (R) - Cuban Transport Minister Antonio rived today on the third leg of a tour to invite the tates to the non-aligned summit conference in mber. He bas already visited Bahrain and Qatar.

:1 18 (R)--A Palestinian leader was quoted today hould be a pact of alliance and solidarity linking ranon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Palestine misation (PLO). Zubeir Mobsen, head of the partment also praised last month's Bagbdad conforeign and economy ministers in an interview newspaper Al-Qabas. He told the paper's Beirut oped States, Oman and Sudan, it had asserted Arab Voiled many American plans. Sudan and Oman wo Arab states which sugarhat, while the conference had taken no measures

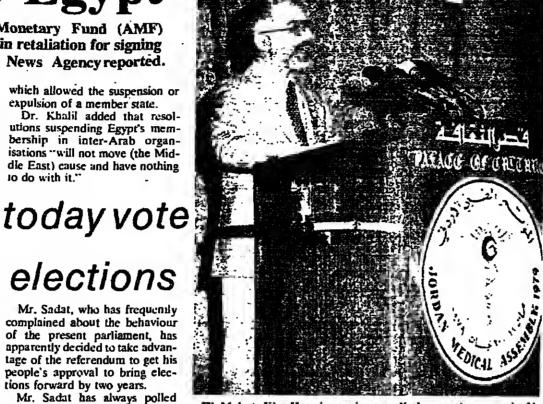
> 18 (R)-China has told Palestinian leader Yasser avely concerned over Middle East developments would be no peace unless Israel withdrew from ries and Palestinians regained their rights. The ave concern over the latest developments in the is, We express our sympathy with the Palestinian h peoples, particularly at this phase of their irm that any solution in the Middle East can be trough the Palestinian people's recovery of their

1 18 (R)-The Soviet Union today asked Iran to the strength of United States forces in the Indian anger posed by the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, gency reported. The agency said Soviet Ambas-Vinogradov conveyed the message today to the ninistry here. An Iranian foreign ministry official i's policy in the Indian Ocean was to oppose any powers from outside the region. The security of une Middle East, Iran's position was clear in d the Egypt-Israel treaty, Pars quoted the official

pril 18 (R)—Belgian Foreign Minister Henri y an official visit to Saudi Arabia nerr weekan orticial visit to Saudi Arabia next weekend, a spokesman said today. Mr. Simonet will arrive on and discuss Belgian participation in Saudi Khaled and Foreign

> 18 (R)-Bulgaria and South Yemen today conptian-Israeli peace treaty and called on all Arab gainst it. In a joint communique issued in Sofia visit by South Yemeni Prime Minister Ali Nasser two countries said the peace treaty would lead to lication of the situation" in the area. It said both ted the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) timate representative of the Palestinian people. emier and his Bulgarian counterpart, Stanko three documents aimed at stepping up trade as and technical cooperation.

> 18 (R)-The Oman Navy rescued the 16a small Greek tanker which sank off the coast of after an explosion on board, officials said. The losion on the 3,407-ton Ladon was not known. ind from Pireau with a cargo of cement for Iran. on 80 kilometres east of the Omani coast, the ey said there were some Pakistanis and Sri Lanmostly Greek crew.



His Majesty King Hussein opening a medical symposium organised by the Jordanian Medical Association in Amman Wednesday, Details on page 2. (JNA photo)

Under Israeli, militia shelling barrage

Regular army sets up **HQ** in South Lebanon

TYRE, South Lebanon, April 18 (Agencies)--A Lebanese army column today rolled into United Nationscontrolled areas in South Lebanon

Men of the 500-man contingent leapt from their trucks and scattered as the milioamen opened fire from a border enclave, while tension mounted elsewhere in

volatile southern Lebanon. U.N. sources said two children were killed when the headquarters of the U.N. Irish hattalion was shelled by rightists. And Israeli heavy artillery could be heard pounding areas around the port of

Tyre, a Palestinian stronghold. A U.N. spokesman meanwhile confirmed a clash at U.N. headquarters at Naqoura on the Lebanon-Israel border. He said a Norwegian U.N. belicopter came under rightist machine-gun fire as it was about to land in Nagoura. U.N. armoured personnel retur-

kilometres, in a region 90

kilometres long by 10 kilometres

Its population includes some

60,000 Shi ite Muslims and about

40,000 Maronite Christians, with

deep along the Israeli border.

under a barrage of shelling from right-wing militiamen which crashed down within 25 metres of its new headquarters.

its forces south.

ned the fire. Three uniformed gunmen tried to lay explosives around the helipad while a further machinegun burst was fired from militia positions, the spokesman said.

One rightist was killed and one was wounded in the exchange, the spokesman said, but he made no mention of unconfirmed reports that an American officer had been abducted by the rightists.

The spokesman said U.N. civilian staff at Nagoura bad been evacuated following the clash, The Israeli border had been closed and staff were waiting on the Lebanese side to cross.

The long-awaited Lebanese army move is aimed at reestablishing a government presence in troubled southern Lebanon, south of the Litani River. But the right-wing militia, under the command of renegade army major Saad Haddad, bold a 15kilometre wide enclave along the Israeli border and refuse to bow to either government or U.N. con-

The Israeli-backed militia rained shells on Derdgbaiya, a hilltop village, 16 kilometres from the Israeli border, as soon as the Lebanese column arrived.

The convoy ground to a halt as troops took cover but later moved

on again. Lebanese sources said two Lebanese soldiers were wounded in the shelling. Farther West along the coast, Israeli shells fired across southern Lebanon from 175 mm guns, killed two people and

injured eight, the sources said. The deployment of Lebanese forces alongside the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) was called for last January by the U.N.

Security Council, which gave Lehanon until tomorrow to send

Palestinian commandos formed up in loose ranks as the column of trucks, armoured cars and jeeps passed the Litani River. The Palestinians made no attempt to interfere with the convoy. There was no return fire when

the rightists bombarded the provisional Lebanese headquarters today. One shell landed across a road, 25 metres from the villa housing the Lebanese officers, who are under UNIFIL's command. The lehanese army split into

rightist and leftist factions in early 1976 during the civil war bere and today's operation was one of the first carried out by the newly rebuilt force which still must face the challenge of direct combat. Most of the Lehanese troops are

to be stationed well back from direct confrontation lines, but within range of Israeli and rightist guns. Leabense soldiers dispersed

today in the hills around here to dig in after the shelling, while smaller units of 30 to 40 men were sent to five of the seven U.N. battalions in southern Lebanon, U.N. officials said. In Damascus, Syrian President

Halez Al Assad conferred toda with visiting Lebanese Premier Salim Al Hoss on the situation in Lebanon and latest Arab developments.

Dr. Hoss later left Damascus to return to Beirut.

The government daily newspaper Tishrin said today that Syria would continue to support Lebanon and was anxious to preserve

its integrity.

Haddad declares independent state in southern Lebanon

independent region would only

recognise the authority of the

Beirut government again after all

Palestinian and Syrian troops had

Calling for the resignation of

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis,

he described the Palestinians as

the Lebanese government.

left Lebanon.

elected under the umbrella of the METULLAH, Israel, April 18 nowdefunct Arab Socialist Union (R)--The commander of right-The leftist Unionist Progressive wing Christian forces in South Lebanon today declared the reg-Party (UPP), which has two seats ion an independent "Free Lebain parliament, urged Egyptians to

non." Maj. Saad Haddad told a press vote "no" in the referendum. It said that the referendum was "a conference in Metullah that the decision to declare an inde-The party attacked the peace pendent Lebanon in the south of treaty during its debate in pariament earlier this month. UPP the country was taken at a of representatives of the 100,000 leader Kbaled Mobieddin said his inhabitants south of the Litani party rejected the treaty on the River, held at Marjayoun this ground that it would not bring morning.

The move followed the arrival Polling will be from eight a.m. to five p.m. First results are in U.N.-controlled areas of South expected on Friday and the full Lebanon of a 500-strong Lebanresults will be published on Saturese army contingent. Maj. Haddad said the new

Civilians reported massacred

by pro-Amin Ugandan troops

further east to Kenya secured.

KAMPALA, April 18 held and the vital supply route

Lebanon and bad not bad time to consider whether Israel would support his move. The area under the control of

the Falangist militia led by Maj. Haddad covers some 900 square

disruptive foreign forces. Maj. Maj. Haddad has controlled the Haddad has been disavowed by South Lebanon region since Israel Major Haddad said he had not

took the area south of the Litani River and beld it for about two consulted israel before declaring months two years ago. an independent state in southern UNIFIL was established to

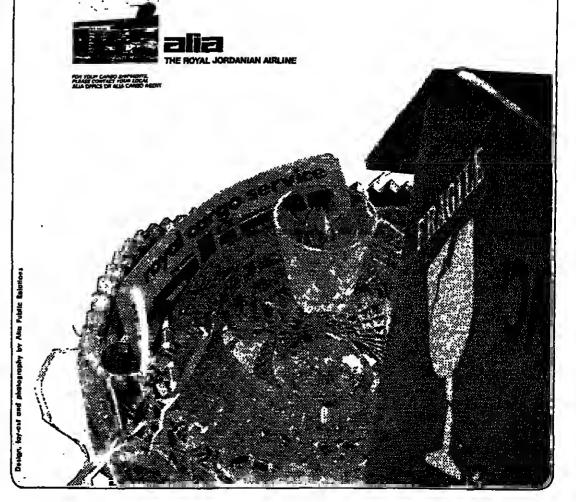
some Druze residents.

replace the Israeli forces, but Maj. Haddad and Israel objected to U.N. and Beirut control of the border area, claiming that this would allow the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) troops to man Israel's northern border.

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Iran's Islamic rulers

TEHRAN, April 18 (R)-About 10,000 Iranian troops and hundreds of thousands of civilians paraded through the streets of Tehran today as the country's Islamic rulers issued separate

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini organised the public show of solidarity to mark "Islamic Forces Day", which will

roared overhead to the cheers of the crowds.

reverse the revolution.

Neither Ayatollah Khomeini

A taped statement from Ayatollah Taleghani himself, also broadcast on the state radio, asked people not to march in his support and

The three statements appeared to indicate a closing of ranks among Ayatollah Khomeini, the rebel Ayatollah Taleghani and the secret revolutionary council, as they all concentrated their attacks on a common, though undefined,

The state radio today announced six more executions in Tehran and one in Kerman after

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the Tanzanian-led anti-Amin national help with the task of forces, refugees said today. Ugandans who fled into Kenya Agency said Chinese leader Hua Guofeng told said retreating bands of Field message: "The Chinese government and people Marshal Amin's soldiers slaughtered the district commissioner at the border town of Tororo, while other citizens were dragged from their homes and shot. "They are killing everybody in and Israel's withdrawal from all occupied Arab Tororo," said Miss Kabazoga, Tororo's assistant district commissioner, who reached Kenya and telephoned Nairobi, the cap-

> The latest victory by forces of the new transitional Ugandan government was reported by Akena POjok, its minister of power, who said last night that they had secured the Owen Falls dam which carries a road bridge across the Nile at Jinja. Tanzanian soldiers thrust east from Kampala to take the dam and secure its power station, source of almost all

Uganda's electricity, against the danger of sabotage, be said. But the bulk of the army bad last night still to reach Jinja 80 kilometres east of Kampala, in its drive to gain control of the entrie

One half of Uganda is not yet in the new government's hands and is still roamed by disorderly gangs of pro-Amin soldiers.

Field Marshal Amin is keeping his whereabouts a secret. Various unconfirmed reports have had him fleeing to Libyan or Iraqi sanctuary, or in northern Uganda with a bodyguard. After saying that Uganda had

inflation running at 700 per cent a year, the new government imposed limits on cash withdrawals from banks today in a first step towards coping with the national bamkruptcy left by Amin's eight-year rule.

The country has potentially rich food and coffee resources to help a revival but order must first be restored, the Jinja power station vent "opportunists" from exploit-

New Foreign Minister Otema Front (UNLF) would respect Alimadi told diplomats in Kam- human rights, remain non-aligned pala today Uganda needed inter- and abide by the charters of the United Nanons and the organisation of African Unity (OAU).

Kampala Radio said he pledged

that the government formed by the Uganda National Liberation

appeal for unity

warned against opportunists leadappeals for national unity. ing Iran 10 political extremes.

be staged as an annual event. Tanks, armoured cars and a handful of anti-aircraft guns were paraded and three Phantom jets

Meanwhile, Ayatollah Khomeini and the secret all-powerful revolutionary council he is believed to head issued separate statements today calling for unity and attacking forces who want to

Apparently referring to demonstrations by tens of thousands of people throughout Iran yesterday, the council said "opportunists are taking every chance for provocation and discord, trying to pave the way for another regime of the Pahlavi (the exiled Shah's dynasty) type.'

nor the council personally attacked Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, the country's second best known religious leader who has been in hiding for several days to protest against abuse of power by some elements in the country. But the council's statement

called on Ayatollah Taleghani to

return to his Tehran home to pre-

secret revolutionary trials, bringing the total so far to 138. There had been a lull in executions vesterday for the first time in 12 days. In Kerman, two people were acquirted and 12 got jail sentences of between three months and 10

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African safari

THE U.S. State Department has sent a mission to Africa to try to drum up support for the separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. It will focus on such "pro-Western" states as Nigeria, Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Sudan, Zaire and Kenva. The head-hunting mission hopes to line these countries up behind the treaty and encourage them to restore diplomatic relations with Israel, broken off by African nations virtually en masse after the 1973 war.

Africa's position on the Middle East, as defined by the official stance of the Organisation of African Unity, is clear, despite divergences in the policies of individual African states. The OAU could not accept the occupation of the territory (Sinai) of one of its founding members (Egypt).

Israel had made important diplomatic, economic and strategic inroads in Africa before 1973, and the severence of relations after the October war was a sharp blow to those Israeli interests. More broadly, the African consensus identifies the Palestinian struggle with Africa's own liberation movements, strongly condemns Israel's collaboration with the apartheid regime in South Africa, and shares the view that Zionism is a form of racism.

Now, of course, the U.S., will attempt to argue that Israel has committed itself to withdraw from Sinai, and that it is therefore time for the West's African clients to reinstate their relations with Israel. It is but another attempt to divide Arab opinion (nine OAU members are also in the Arah League) and isolate those Arabs who oppose the

But a lot has changed since 1973, and Africa is all too aware of the role which U.S. foreign policy would assign to it in the competition with the Soviet Union for strategic supremacy in the continent. Africa, unlike Egypt, is not for

Israel is more than eager to get back in the continent in a big way; the Horn of Africa conflict, for example, has afforded Israel a chance to strike at Arab interests by secretly helping the "Marxist"- Ethiopian military junta in its wars against Somalia and Eritrea.

But the U.S. envoys will find that most Africans see little enticement to make themselves parties to a policy which is designed to manipulate their destinies, together with those of their fraternal neighbours in the Arab World. Besides, Africa has more than enough problems of its own.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I WEDNESDAY SAYS "It is regrettable, now that the (U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli) tripartite coalition has succeeded in making a separate peace treaty, that another coalition has emerged comprised of the Israeli, Lebanese and the Kuwaiti press." "Although we understand the position of the Israeli press in

supporting the occupation authorities, we cannot but give the following explanations for the drift in the Lebanese and Kuwaiti press which is in line with the current hostility to Jordan's nationalistic stand," the paper says.

"Either these papers are allied with the Camp David group--which we do not rule out at the moment because of the peculiar timing of these campaigns against Jordan-or they have been recruited to serve some other purpose, namely taking the Palestinian responsibility off their backs so that it will be shouldered by Jordan alone."

"Jordan will cominue to adhere to its position until Israel withdraws from the occupied Arab territories, and recognises the unquestionable and legitimate rights of the Palestinians," the

The Lebanese and the Kuwaiti papers "have only themselves to blame. Jordan is above the lies of the Israeli, Kuwaiti and Lebanese press. These papers ought to realise that their lies have been exposed and will not he swallowed by anyone." the paper con-

AL DUSTOUR lists six reasons why "Israeli media are maintaining a concentrated barrage of lies against Jordan:

"First, Jordan has frustrated the Israeli endeavours to present the Arab position (on the Camp David agreements) as negative and nostile to peace. "Second, Jordan has been successful in preserving Arab sol-

idarity during the Baghdad foreign and economy ministers conference. "Third, Jordan assumed a vital role in putting an end to the

bloody dispute between North and South Yemen. "Fourth, Jordan has always urged the Arahs to build up their

indigenous strength. "Fifth, Jordan's strategic position makes it a shield for the Arab

nation. "Sixth, national cohesion, which characterises our people, is the real force behind the steadfastness and stability of Jordan."

"For all these reasons," the paper says, "Israel has been unable to hide its indignation against Jordan, which it regards as a firm rock in the way of Israeli expansionism in the area. This indignation manifests itself in lies launched by the Israeli media against Jordan."

In conclusion, the paper regrets that several Arab papers have become involved in propagating the Israeli lies, and hopes that these papers will realise "that their support of the Israeli campaign is a present to Israel offered on a silver platter."

Arab union of railways established

AMMAN, April 18 (JNA)--A union of Arab railways was set up today, the advisor to the Council of Arab Economic Unity, Bakr Sadek, announced here today. Agreement on establishing the union came on the second day of a three-day meeting by representatives of Arab railway corporations.

Mr. Sadek said the representatives have named the Syrian city of Aleppo to be the venue for the union's headquarters and elected the union's board of directors. The board has eight members representing Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Libya, Tunisia, Morocco, Palestine and Lebanon, the states attending the meeting.

The new board will hold its first meeting here tomorrow to elect a president and vice president. Mr. Sadek said.

Land and survey director

leaves for Damascus AMMAN, April 18 (JNA) --Director general of the land and survey department, Badri Mulqi. left for Damascus yesterday for a three-day visit. He will look into the Syrian system of land estate offices and will acquaint himself with programmes of training at the land survey institute. The land and survey department intends to open an institute for training land surveyors this year, Mr. Mulqi

King Hussein opens medical symposium

AMMAN, April 18 (JNA)-His Majesty King Hussein opened here today a medical symposium organised and sponsored by the Jordanian Medical Association. Taking part in the symposium are medical experts of various specialisarions as well as nearly 600 doc-**AOAS** expels tors from Arab and foreign coun-

In an address ar the opening ses-sion, King Hussein outlined Jordan's achievements in the medical field and improvements in health services which, he said, were the fruit of cooperation between officials and citizens.

The King told his audience of doctors and medical specialists. You must aim at providing cinzens with the best medical services... preventive and therapeu-

The Minister of Health, Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh, also spoke during the session. The Ministry of Health now operates 11 hospitals, 80 health centres, 249 clinics and 59 mother and child care centres around the country, the minister said. The minister also spoke of plans for expanding medical services and enlarging existing bospitals.

Symposium chairman Dr. Fu'ad Kelani and the President of the Jordanian Medical Association. Jamil Maraqa, also spoke during the session.

National News Roundup

Soviet writers delegation meets Minister of Culture

AMMAN, April 18 (JNA)--A visiting delegation of Soviet writers held talks here today with the Minister of Culture and Youth, Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf, on ways of promoting cultural ties between Jordan and the Soviet Union. The three-member delegation representing the Soviet Union of Writers arrived here last night on a week-long visit at the invitation of the Ministry of Culture and Youth. The Soviet delegation later visited the University of Jordan and met with its vice president. Dr. Abdul Karim Gharaiyheh, who briefed it on the university's development and programme.

ICAO official meets Transport Minister

AMMAN, April 18 (JNA)-Minister of Transport Ali Subeimat discussed here today with a visiting senior official of the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), Mr. Jack Vivian, the organisation's programme of technical aid for Jordan. This includes the supply of equipment and expertise to the Civil Aviation Directorate's technical institute with the aim of training 460 officials to operate the Queen Alia International Airport. Attending the meeting was Director General of the Civil Aviation Directorate Sharif Ghazi Rakan and the UNDP representative in Jordan. Mr. Vivian, who is director of ICAO's technical assistance hureau, arrived here today at the start of a three-day visit for talks mainly with civil aviation officials.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Geographic Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre is displaying an exhibition of maps and topographical equipment organised by the Jordan National Geographic Centre and the French Mapping Group. The exhibit is open during regular hours.

Photo Exhibit

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents a display of photos to commemorate the 109th birthday of Lenin. Open during regular

Art Exhibit

The Dept. of Culture and Arts presents an exhibition of paintings by the fine arts students of the Centre for Music and Fine Arts at the Art Gallery, Ministry of Culture and Youth. Open during regular hours.

Children's Film

The Goethe Institute presents a children's film by Hark Bohm entitled "Tschetan-det Indianerjunge" at 4:30 p.m. The film is in

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were Prime Minister Mudar Bad-

ran, Chief of the Royal Court

Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf.

cabinet ministers as well as mem-

bers of Arab and foreign dip-

lomatic missions in Jordan.

Egypt, to

move HQ

to Amman

AMMAN, April 18 (JNA)-The

Arah Organisation for Adminis-trative Science (AOAS) decided

at a meeting held here today to

suspend Egypt's membership in

the organisation and to transfer its

headquarters from Cairo To

The participants also formed a

five-member committee to be

headed by Dr. Nouri Shafiq from

Jordan to choose a suitable huild-

ing for the new headquarters and

to determine its technical and

Also today, communications

officials announced that the Arah

Postal Union will hold an

emergency conference in Qatar

early next month to discuss the

possible suspension of Egypt's

membership for signing a peace

expected to discuss the removal of

the union's headquarters from

Cairo to some other Arab capital,

The union, which includes all

Arab states, was created in 1952

as an organ of the Arab Leagne.

ministers' conference in Baghdad

in March decided to transfer Arab

League headquarters from Cairo

to Tunis and agreed to impose an

economic. political and diplomatic

boycott on Egypt for signing the

An Arab foreign and economy

The conference was also

treaty with Israel.

they added.

administrative requirements.

Amman immediately.

An immodest proposalac

By Rami G. Khouri

IT IS PART of the philosophy of the Jordanian national superstructure that the private sector should have a major role to play in domestic economic affairs. This has been appreciated and acted upon by the private sector, and has in turn been digested by the state, which displays its understanding of the balance of economic power inside Jordan by allocating just over 50 per cent of the projected investments of the current five-year plan to the private sector, while the state itself expects to account only for the remaining 49.9 per cent of investments.

But we may be on the brink of seeing how the excesses of the private sector can be counterproductive to the developmental strategy of the country as a whole. Consequently, we may also be on the brink of seeing the state's authorities come face-to-face with a set of decisions that-in my personal opinion-bave been long delayed.

One of these concerns the growth of Amman. The city and suburbs of Amman account for something like half the population of Jordan. If the greater Amman region is considered, including Zarqa, then this larger unit accounts for nearly three-fourths of the country's population. For various reasons, this is an undesirable situation. We all know this, but what is being done to stop the growth of Amman?

Taking part in the meeting were It is in this hazy matter of the growth of delegares from Jordan, Saudi Amman, and the virtual non-growth of other reg-Arabia, Kuwait, Libya, Iraq, the ions of the country, that we can see the clash Yemen Arab Republic, Morocco, between the private sector's profit-motivated Bahrain. Palestine, Syria, the interests, and the state's desire to promote bal-United Arab Emirates, Qatar, anced growth leading to an equitable provision of Lebanon. Tunisia and the Arab social services-and therefore a real sharing of the Organisation for Administrative fruits of socio-economic development-among all areas of the country.

Private investors see that there is a demand for housing in Amman, and they build more homes for sale or renr. This has been happening m a spectacular manner for the past three years. But what kind of situation do we find ourselves in today?

In many city streets, there is not enough parking space for all the residents' cars. Many new homes--along the University Road, for example-do not have piped water from the municipal water system (a hlessing, some would argue, but never mind that argument, for the moment): In most of the city, there are no proper parks for children to play m, so main thoroughfares have to double as go football fields when the children come home after school. And on and on...

I do not mean only to complain about the ills of life in Amman, I do wonder seriously, however, whether there are any optimistic signs to make one think that the future will bring a better quality Taking my journalistic responsibilities seri-

ously, I do not intend only to complain without

making a constructive suggestion. My suggestion this week is simply that all new construction should be banned in the Amman region (except of course, for vital and essential public institution tions, such as hospitals, schools, or shawarms stands, to serve the needs of the existing paper

At first, this sounds like a drastic me in the absence of such moves we will drift along in the present situation, in which the logical profi motives of private investors push this country is a mass of unsustainable socio-economic con tradictions. It is a pretty illogral idea in an obinion—to pring aster to a must peng the Aug. mouk River. It makes a great deal more sens stop the growth of Amnian with some drager measures about which people will complain for areas of the country, which will give people economic and other incentives to live and be homes and businesses outside the Aminan reg The experience of the past several deteaches us that this will never happen by itself, in will certainly never happen on any meaning scale according to present strategies.

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promote the slower growth of Amman in favor aster growth in provincial areas. But the police now being employed are too weak and tooca It may seem rather harsh to forbid the o struction of any new buildings in Amman, is think this is the sort of decisiveness that the come from the government if it is to be as seriously in its current endeavours. If the germent tells me that it is working to build a on the Yarmouk River to bring water to Amin why should I go live in Irbid, when life in Amin will be so much easier? What reason do I have go live in Ma'an or Kerak or Aqaba? Apart from being told by the government

is good for me, I don't have much reason at because the government is bringing me think water to Amman from the Yarmonk River. It to do this because of the needs of all the peo living in Amman in new bouses built by altoget rational and sensible investors who see a pine house-building a profit that the government approves of by its adherence to the principle of sanctity of private enterprise.

So we have the collision of two sees principles-investors who want to make also and a government that wants to bring social vices to its citizens. The logical result of this ever will be a catastrophe, as Annuai sindevelops into another Cairo, where sidewalls telephones have long since ceased to fun properly, and buildings fall down now and Some decisiveness today will avert some it trophes ten years from now. Banning the struction of any new buildings in Ammail pondering the meaning of this later, would? good way to start.

S. Australia to aid in fodder production AMMAN. April 18 (JNA)-The Fisheries, Brian Chatterton.

state of South Australia will help Jordan carry out a project for producing fodder in rain-fed regions. a spokesman for the Ministry of Agriculture announced here today. He said South Australia will supply the necessary knowhow and equipment for the project which is to be carried our in stages in two areas where rain-fall exceeds three millimetres.

Agreement on the project was reached during talks held at the Ministry of Agriculture here today hetween a Jordanian team led by the Minister of Agriculture, Hikmat Al Saket, and a South Australian team led by the visiting Minister of Agriculture and

Earlier today Mr. Chatterton and his accompanying delegation visited several agricultural pro-

jects in the southern governorate

of Karak. Mining Co. director leaves for Kuwait

AMMAN, April 18 (JNA) Director General of the Arab Mining Company Thabet Al Taher left for Kuwait yesterday to take part in the general assembly meetings of the union of Arab producers of chemical fertilisers. The union's board will review during its two day meeting starting tomorrow the union's project carried out in 1978 and future plans.

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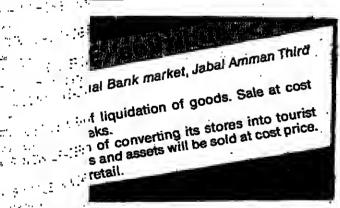
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AMMAN The map shows location of

Magarin Dam and other parts of the Jordan Valley Irrigation System Stage II which were the subject of the Environmental Assessment Study. The areas which are heavily shaded are on-going projects from Stage I (approx. 9,500 he). The lightly shaded areas represent Stage II projects: a total of 25,353 he. The white areas represent land unfit for irrigation.

(Map by Sara O'Neil)



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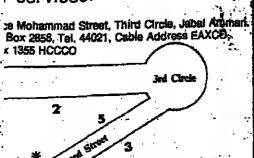
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By Sara O'Neil Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 18--The Jordan Valley has been the setting in recent weeks for an environmental impact assessment study, the first one of its kind to be carried out on such a large scale outside the United States.

The team of experts sent here to study the impact of the proposed Magarin Dam and Jordan Valley Irrigation System Project Stage 11 have just returned to their head office in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where they are now hard at work preparing a draft report to be handed in on May J5.

Field investigations and interviews with authorities concerned with development of the Jordan Valley were carried out during the last eight weeks by Arthur D. Little Inc. in cooperation with Harvard University's Institute for Conservation Archaeology. Arthur D. Little is one of the United States' largest management and technical consulting companies which bas conducted environmental impact assessments of many infrastructure/ development projects throughout the world.

The assessment study is a legal requirement of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) which is helping finance the construction of Magarin Dam. The Environmental Protection Act, which has been in force for some years in the United States, has recently been amended to cover all major overseas projects funded by the U.S. government. Although a multiple environmental study was carried out in the summer of 1977 for a sewage plant in Alexandria, Egypt, the study in the Jordan Valley is the first fully comprehensive one to be conducted outside the United States.

The purposes of the study-apart from satisfying the legal requirements of USAID. that its funds will not be used to cause unnecessary harm to Jordan's environment--are to assist the Jordan Valley Authority to foresee possible adverse effects of the dam and other projects in Stage II and to recommend modifications, if needed, to mitigate or eliminate expected environmental

The Magarin Dam, which is the main element planned for the Stage II project, will span the Yarmouk River in the far north of the country. The Yarmouk, which marks part of the frontiers between Syria and Jordan, and Jordan and Israel, is the main tributary of the River Jordan. The approximately 125 metre-high dam, when completed, will store 250 million cubic metres of water, five times as much as the King Talal Dam.

The dam, which is at present in

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the final design stage, is expected to be completed in 1983-4; there will then be enough water to allow the East Ghor Canal to be extended a final 141/2 kilometres down to the Dead Sea and thus irrigate land at the southern tip of the valley.

Other elements planned for Stage II are: a 20 MW powerplant at Maqarin Dam and 2 MW powerplant at King Talal Dam; a diversion weir across the Yarmouk River at the existing intake to the East Ghor Canal; diversion facilities on Wadi's Yabis, Kufringa and Rajib and sprinkler irrigation system for 25,353 hectares (see map for details).

The team studying the biotic, physical and human environment of the valley included specialists in public administration, environmental health, regional planning, agricultural economics and civil engineers as well as a biologist, an ecologist, a sociologist, an anthtopologist and an archaeologist (the last two supplied by Harvard University).

The primary environmental concerns relate to construction and land preparation activities. inundation of the Magarin Reservoir area, changes in streamflow patterns, changes in agricultural practices and changes in demog-

raphic and social characteristics. The experts have been considering these concerns in the contexts of terrestrial and aquatic resources, sociocultural characteristics and public health. The team collaborated with members of the JVA, the ministries of agriculture, education and health and other local government bodies in studying the proposed project sites and reviewing existing studies and data,

The different members of the team were all so busy during their brief stay that it was hard to catch up with any of them. According to Alan Sloan, the regional planner. who took over from Robert Terry (public administrator) as team leader for social studies in the closing stages of the study, everyone had had a most interesting time in Jordan and enjoyed themselves tremendously.

As a regional planner Mr. Sloan has been principally concerned with the effect of the irrigation project on the lives of the valley's inhabitants. He was very impressed by the fertility of the valley and the fact that three or four crops could be produced every year. The Jordan Valley Authority projects will greatly increase agricultural productivity and encourage more settlers to come to the area.

Although nothing could be said officially until the report is handed in it seems that no major environmental problems bave been enconntered which might delay or drastically alter Stage II of the Jordan Valley Irrigation System.

UNRWA girls school opens book exhibit

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By Breda Finegan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 18-- The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees (UNRWA) schools in Jordan are devoting a great deal of time and energy to the International Year of the Child. At every opportunity the pupils in their schools both inside and outside of Amman organise exhibitions, variety shows and displays of Palestinian crafts.

These programmes often last no longer than one day and therefore don't attract large numbers of the public. However, there is presently a book exhibition on at Jabal Nuzha Girls School No. 1 which will remain open until Saturday, and is well worth a visit.

The school is extremely proud of its library, and headmistress Mrs. Malecha Khairy delights in telling its short history. In eight years the library has grown from nothing to an impressive collection of 9.000 books, 8,180 in Arabic and 820 in English.

For this week's exhibition a lot of the newer and more attractive books in the library have been arranged on tables and some have even been hung from the ceiling by enthusiastic pupils. The room is, of course, too small to display all 9,000 books in this manner so only a part of what the library has to offer is on display.

Manning the exhibition are pupils who have proved to be outstanding readers for their ages. Khitam Abdul Jaber Tayyim, 10 years old, is proud to tell you, if you ask her, that she has red 103 books during the present scholastic year. Khitan won first prize in the Ministry of Education national reading competition this year, and is even able to say just how many pages the 103 books contained-a grand total of 10,410. Jabal Nuzha Girls School No. 1 was established in 1969 but when Mrs. Khairy joined it in 1971 "not a single piece of paper was left here," she said. This was the result of the civil disturbances at that time.

One of the first things Mrs. Khairy did, was to see about

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enthusiastic reader herself she inspires her pupils with a love and reverance for books as is indicated by the careful preservation of many older, yellowing and much thumbed copies still kept in the

The pupils cover books when they look worn and have organised an efficient card system for lending.

As there is no one who can devote attention to the library full time, one pupil in each class is appointed to act as librarian so that when someone wants a book they know exactly who to go to. The pupil librarians are responsible to Mrs. Aida Arafat, the Arabic teacher, who has devored most of her spare time to the organisation and running of the library.

To begin with, Mrs. Khairy wrote for assistance to the ministries of culture and information in many Arab and non-Arab countries. She got a lot of material that could not be of immediate use since most of it was either advanced English or just tourist information. Nevertheless she kept it all and it now occupies about five shelves in the library, "That was our beginning," she

says proudly. She also related a story going back to 1976 when a visiting member of the British royal family was so impressed with the progress the library was making that she ordered 1,200 Arabic books to be sent to the school from Beirut.

Mrs. Kbairy seems to bave the knack of getting assistance from

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shelves were donated by a kind carpenter in Amman.

Although the exhibition is being held during the International Year of the Child and has been dedicated to it, the students have also titled it "Book and Child Week". They have designed and made little red badges illustrating this theme.

The American Centre on Jabal Amman also helped out by lending some metal display rods which the girls used to best advantage by erecting them in the middle of each table and pegging books on

The mobile library of the Haya Arts Centre calls at the other two Jabal Nuzha girls schools every two weeks but never at School No. 1 "because they have all our titles already," the girl in the mobile library told the Jordan Times.

One way to get more books is to make them yourself and this is exactly what the pupils are doing.

to do. They use the library for research and compile their own "project books" with illustrations and written information on their chosen topics. These project books are then given a permanent home in the library.

Among the many project-books saw on display at the exhibition were ones dealing with petroleum. agriculture, and religion. Even the first year pupils (6 years) make a project book for the school each year. These are particularly auractive--simple pictorial books, with the pages bound together with coloured ribbon,

Soon the school may have a specially-built room in which to house its thousands of books. since UNRWA is planning to build libraries for all the UNRWA schools in Jordan. Mrs. Khaire grins and says: "They have been in Jordan for thirty years and are only now building libraries?"



Headmistress Mrs. Maleeha Khairy poses at the exhibition with some of her prizewinning pupils. Left to right: Wedad Abdul Kader, Ra'ideh Al Latta, Arwa Khashan, Khitam Abdul Jaber Tayyim and Hiam Abed Al Fateb.

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Sri Lanka refuses cricket match with Israel

AUBO, April 18 (R)-Sri Lanka will refuse to play Israel in the World Cup cricket competition which begins in England next month, the country's foreign affairs minister, Sahul Hameed, said here yesterday. Mr. Hameed told a press conference that Sri Lanka would definitely not play any sport with Israel because they have suspended diplomatic relations with that country.

Chris Evert, John Lloyd take vows

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida, April 18 (AP)--Chris Evert and John Lloyd made last-minute praparations to exchange marriage vows Tuesday night, capping a nine-mooth romance that began at Wimhledon scene of some of the hride's greatest tennis victories. Only about 100 relatives and close friends were invited to St. Andrews Catholic Church for a traditional ceremony to be conducted against a backdrop of altar candles by the Rev. Vincent Kelly, Evert's high school principal. Evert, top-ranked woman's tennis player, and Lloyd, a British player of lesser rank, met last June at Wimhledon. They were engaged on her 24th birthday

The groom also 24, is soft-spoken and reserved, a far cry from the mao Evert once was engaged to-mervugial Americao tennis star Jimmy Connors.

U.S. Hockey team draws with Czechs

MOSCOW, April 18 (AP)--Fighting spirit and superb goal-teoding have often been chief assets for American hockey players in world and Olympic championships. Against Czechoslovakia, one of the world's top hockey powers, the young U.S. team earoed a surprising 2-2 (1-1, 1-1, 0-0) draw Tuesday in final world hockey champiooship first-rouod actioo.

The Americaos, helped by Boston University goalie Jim Craig's hrilliant goalwork, ended up with two points after ooe earlier draw and finished third over-all in the tournameot's B-group. The czechs topped the group standings with five points and joined Canada, which finished with four points, the Soviet Unioo and Sweden in the final round of the championships. The United States will play Finland, which was last in the B-group, West Germany and Poland in the final phase of the tournament. The last placed team drops out of the elite championships.

The U.S. team, with a dozen college players who will make the backbooe on oext year's Olympic squad, made its strongest game so far io the tourney although the Czechs could afford a loss and still advance to the final round.



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Hungarian leads in chess tournament

MONTREAL, April 18 (R)—Hungary's Lajos Portisch was in the lead with four points after five rounds of an international chess tournament here last night. World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union was in a three-way tie for second. With Karpov at three and one-half points were Ljubomir Ljubojevic of Yugos-lavia and Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union. Ljubojevic defeated Lubos Kavalek of the United States when he resigned after the 59th move by white in a match adjourned from the fourth round. Players score one point for a win and one-half point for a draw in the 18-round tournament.

In other play today, Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia drew with Jan Timman of The Netherlands. Robert Huebner of West Germany was in fifth position with three points. Tied for sixth with two points were Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, Timman and Hort. Kavalek had one point and Bent Larsen of Denmark had one-half point.

British boxer becomes lightweight champion

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 18 (R)—Jim Watt of Britain became the world lightweight boxing champion here last oight when he stopped Alfredo Pitalua of Colombia in the twelfth round of a memorable fight. Pitalua dominated the early stages but Watt knocked him down with a left hook in the seventh and gradually took command until the referee stepped in to save the Colombian from further punishmeot. The bout was for the World Boxing Council (WBC) lightweight crown, vacated by Panama's Roberto Duran, but the rival World Boxing Association (WBA) have no champioo and Watt could sooo be recognised as undisputed king of this divisioo. Watt lived up to his reputation as a slow starter despite the roars of his home town crowd. Pitalua turned in an aggressive performace and looked the likely winner for most of the cootest. But he seemed to run out of stamina and was hardly able to defeod himself as Watt forced him ooto the ropes in the last two rounds.

Danish striker to play for Barcelona

COPENHAGEN, April 18 (R)-Danish striker Allao Simonseo, who has been playing for West German club Borussia Moenchengladbach, is being transferred to Barcelona of Spain for \$2.6 million, Danish Foothall Association sources said here yesterday. The sources said that a three-year cootract would be signed in Barcelona under which Borussia will receive \$1.6 million dollars and Simonseo five million crowns \$1 millioo. It would include a clause allowing the 27-year-old Simoosen to play for Denmark in international matches.

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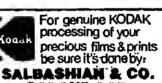
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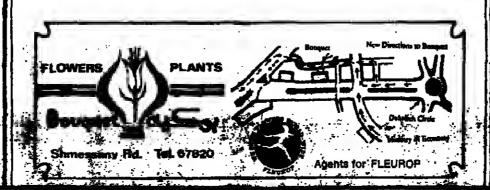
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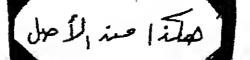
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dummy's last trump. He cashed the ace of clubs and returned to his hand with a club ruff to draw the last trump. Now he simply conceded a diamond, and the defenders had to be satisfied with two diamond tricks and в heвrt.

heart, and declarer paused to take stock. Since he had to lose a heart and two diamond tricks, it seemed that the contract rested oo the club finesse. But a 50 per ceot chance was not good eoough for declarer, so he set about looking for a line that would improve his prospects. That would involve keeping West off lead - to prevent a club -shift through dummy's ace

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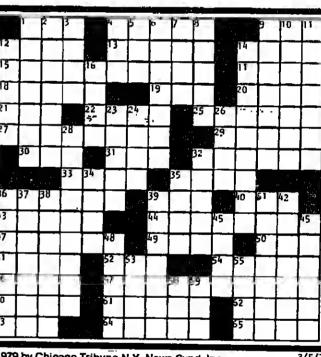
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JORDAN TIMES HEAR ABOUT

U.S. officials fear further cutback in Saudi oil production

WASHINGTON, April 18 (R)--Energy officials said yesterday they fear Sandi Arabia may cut back production even further at a time when petrol and heating oil stocks are at seriously low levels in the United States.

The Saudis pushed production to 9.5 million harrels a day at the height of the Iranian crisis, but have recently reduced it to 8.5 million harrels.

The officials said the Carter administration was worried that the Saudis might stand by a projection at the start of the year that their 1979 output would average 8.5 million harrels a day.

To accomplish this, the officils said, it would he necessary to put production below current levels to offset the higher output during the Lran crisis.

The United States hums between 20 and 21 million harrels of oil a day, including some ten million barrels of foreign oil.

Saudi Arahia provides about half the U.S. imports and any cutback would he a blow since stocks of petroleum are unusually low. Normally, petrol consumption increases heavily during the coming months and the period is also used to huild up heating oil stocks for the coming winter.

Ominous sign

The officials also said U.S. motorists showed no inclination to reduce their driving in hig, thirsty cars, despite warnings of ught petrol supplies. "It is a very, very ominous sign." they said.

Before the revolution Iran exported over five million barrels a day. Although the new government resumed production, it is less than 2.5 million harrels, of which 70.000 is used domestically.

In an agreement earlier this year with 20-member International Energy Agency, the United States said it would cut projected imports of 9.5 million barrels a day by one million bar-

federal judge yesterday cleared

the way for lawsuits seeking \$2

billion in damages from an Ameri-

can oil company over a massive

spill from the wrecked tanker

Amoco Cadiz along the French

Suits from some 150 claimants

ranging from the French Gov-

ernment to hoteliers and fisher-

men were held up until Judge.

Frank McGart decided whether

the Standard Oil Company of

Indiana and its subsidiaries qual-

ified for limited liability under

Judge McGarr ruled that the

parent company, Standard Oil,

and its subsidiary, Amoco Inter-

national, the fleet operator of the

Amoco Cadiz, could not claim'

But he held that another Stan-

dard subsidiary, Amoco Trans-

port, which owned the ill-fated

tanker, qualified under the law

which limits liability to the value

of the vessel after the mishap. This

has been estimated at about

Brittany in March last year, dis-

gorging 220,000 tons of crude oil

which polluted more than 160

Amoco Cadiz went aground off

U.S. law.

limited liability.

\$800,000 dollars.

rels.
The officials said oil consumption had already been cut by about 100,000 barrels a day through bringing excess electricity from some parts of the country to areas where power relies mainly

In addition, another 200,000 barrels had been saved hy power companies and manufacturing operations switching from oil to natural gas, the officials said.

In a related development, a congressional energy sub- averaging 75 cents a gallon.

committee said President Carter's programme to end price controls on domestic oil, combined with inflation, could increase petrol prices by 20 cents a gallon.

Mr. Carter, in a plan to reduce oil imports while increasing domestic production, announced two weeks ago that he would phase out price controls on domestic oil by September 1981.

Administration officials said it would add four to five cents a gallon to the price of petrol, now

munist neighbours should set up a

joint commission to oversee the

establishment of a demilitarised

zone and the prisoner exchanges.

Han Nianlong, whose reply was

reported by the New China News

Agency, promised to study the

positive results were possible if

Hanoi was in earnest about the

strident in tone than that of Mr.

Phan Hien, who accused China of

committing war crimes and village

massacres which "surpass by far in

savagery the U.S. imperialists' My

Lal massacre which deeply

Mr. Han agreed that Sino-

Vietnamese relations had

deteriorated drastically but

rejected Vietnamese accusations

of expansionism; "China does-not.

maintain a single military hase or

station a single soldier abroad," he

The New China News Agency

also said that two Chinese and one

Vietnamese were killed in ten

clashes on the border in the past

week. It accused Vietnamese

troops of continuing armed pro-

vocations in China's border areas.

shocked world opinion."

His opening speech was less

negotiations.

ietnamese proposals and said

Chinese Vice Foreign Minister

As talks with China begin

Vietnam calls for demilitarised zone, exchange of POWs Mr. Phan Hien said the com-

HONG KONG, April 18 (R)-Vietnam today opened border negotiations with China with a call for demilitarised zone on their common frontier and the speedy exchange of prisoners of war.

Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien made the proposals at the start of discussions in Hanoi, the first time the two former allies have got round the negotiating table since their border war in Fehruary.

Mr. Phan Hien, whose lengthy opening speech was carried in full by the Viemam News Aency, said the situation on the border was very tense.

He accused China of maintaining troop positions at ten points inside Vietnam and of massing "important military forces" along the border.

He called for both sides to agree to pull back their troops three to five kilometres from border positions held at the start of the war.

He also said the two sides should list their prisoners of war so that a speedy exchange could be arranged. It is not known how many Chinese POWs are in Vietnam. Estimates of the number of Vietnamese POWs in China range between 2,000 and 5,000. U.S. judge clears way for \$2bn. damage

claims relating to Amoco Cadiz oil spill

More compensation?

experts yesterday started a fourto victims of oil pollution resulting from marine accidents.

Meanwhile, the world's marine

sion of the International Oil Pol-

required to pay a maximum

U.K. management suspends

The newspaper, Britain's oldest and best known daily, was last published on Nov. 30, hut the management had hoped that recent talks would lead to its reap-

That target arrived without agreement and a statement issued after a management meeting said the 3,000 workers in dispute would not be re-hired as of last

coastline.

day meeting here to consider a French proposal to increase the, amount of compensation payable.

The meeting is the second ses-

France made the proposal after the Amoco Cadiz incident. According to an IMCO

spokesman, the shipowner responsible for such an accident is amount of compensation of \$18 million and the fund \$21 million.

But it said that those who did

turn up for work this week would

be paid while meetings already

arranged with the unions in the

"This does not, however, rep-

resent re-engagement nor rein-

statement, nor does Times News-

papers see any prospect of general

agreement, taking place at pre-

The main printers' union, the

National Graphical Association

(NGA), has been objecting to the

introduction of new computerised

typesetting technology. The NGA has stated that 270 of its members

would lose their jobs.

sent," the statement added.

next few days took place.

LONDON, April 18 (R)-The Times newspaper will not be puh-lished until further notice, the management said yesterday after the failure of talks with unions over the introduction of new technology.

pearance yesterday.

CHICAGO, April 18 (R) - A kilometres of the French lution Compensation Fund set up in 1971 by the United Nations Inter-governmental Maritime Consultative Organisation (IM-

reappearance of The Times NGA's National Executive is due

The Times' supplements and The Sunday Times are also affected and they have not been published since Nov. 30, when the management suspended workers and stopped the presses.

Since then several unions, including the journalists, have reached agreement with the management and have been paid even though the newspapers have not appeared.

Britain's employment minister intervened in an attempt to resolve the outstanding dispute with the 600 printers and clerical and other workers.

But the attempt failed and the

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PEKING-China aims to "catch up" in industry, technology and agriculture by the year 2000. This is the theme of the panel in Shanghai pictured above, and people are shown doing calisthenics.

Life 'slowly returning to normal' for victims of Yugoslavia's quake

Ulcinj as well as inland mountain

villages, appealed for tents,

urgently needed to shelter

thousands of homeless families.

They said there was enough food.

Health authorities in Bidva, Bar

and Ulcinj today began a mass

vaccination of people against

WASHINGTON, April 18

(R)-The Carter administration

today faced growing scepticism on whether the United States can-

monitor effectively Soviet com-

pliance with a new Strategic Arms

Limitation Treaty (SALT) after

Defence Secretary Harold

the loss of listening posts in Iran.

Brown said vesterday the U.S.

facilities within a year to foil any

major Soviet cheating on a new

estimates that it will take up to five

vears to make up fully for the loss

of its sophisticated electronic lis-

tening posts in Iran which mon-

charge by Republican Senator

to meet tomorrow to consider its

Thirteen million copies of The

Times and The Sunday Times

were lost through industrial dis-

Although the management said

putes last year before the sus-

in its statement that it was actively

considering the courses open to it,

a spokesman said that this did not

include either closing the news-

"We are willing to go on

negotiating despite everything

and find a solution, which we will

eventually," the spokesman said.

paper or selling off the titles.

pension of publication.

Mr. Brown was responding to a

itored Soviet missile tests.

But he confirmed leaks of CIA

SALT agreement

next move

medicine and blankets.

TITOGRAD, Yugoslavia, April 18 (R) - More after-shocks from last Sunday's devastating earthquake hit Yugoslavia's southern Adriatic coast today after an estimated 80,000 homeless spent the night outdoors in pouring rain.

Rain, fog and clouds slowed down army and police helicopters carrying tents to remote villages and towns, but officials here hoped most stricken areas would have enough tents by tonight.

They said life was slowly returning to normal with electricity being restored and food, medicines and other supplies pouring in from all over the country and abroad.

The strongest after-shock today measured six degrees on the 12-point Mercalli Scale compared with the nine-degree quake on Sunday. It was registered early today in the bay of Kotor, but no new casualties or damage were reported.

The quake on Sunday killed 200 people, injured 1,000 and caused enormous damage to buildings. tourist hotels, ports, industry and

Seismological experts said the after-shocks were caused by the ground settling after the quake. More than 350 have been registered since Sunday. Officials from the stricken reg-

ion, which includes the coastal towns of Kotor, Budva, Bar and Jake Garn that there was nothing the country could do to make up for their loss before 1984.

USSR urges

Chinese move toward talks

MOSCOW, April 18 (R) - The Soviet Union urged China in a note published last night to act on

a proposal by Peking for talks to

In the latest public exchange

between the two feuding communist giants, the diplomatic note

was handed over by Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko to

Chinese Ambassador Wang

Youping and later published by the Soviet news agency Tass.

for talks made in a Chinese mes-

sage to the Russians two weeks

ago, which announced Peking

would terminate its 30-year-old

Moscow blamed Peking at the

friendship treaty with Moscow.

time for the deterioration in their

relations, which bave reached

rock bottom in recent months.

The latest Soviet note recalled a

series of Kremlin initiatives to

improve ties over the past decade.

The note repeated suggestions

that the declaration contain

pledges to renounce the use of

force, treat each other as equals,

respect each other's territory and

sovereignty and refrain from

"So the PRC (Chinese) Gov-

ernment knows well the approach

of the Soviet Union to the subject.

and aims of talks between our

countries and the concrete prop-

osals of the Soviet side. The point

is that this should be clear to both

with due account for the above

stated considerations, the Chinese

side will present its views on the

subject and aims of the talks. On

the attainment of agreement on

this, it would be possible to discuss

the question of the level and venue

regarded the latest Soviet prop-

osal as a move intended to pass the

initiative for talks back to the

Chinese. Last week the Soviet

Union said Moscow and Peking

could have avoided scrapping the

friendship treaty by adjusting it to suit present conditions.

Western diplomats in Moscow

of the talks," it said.

U.S. remains divided on

whether SALT 2 can be

effectively monitored

"The Soviet side expects that

sides," it said.

interference in internal affairs.

The note took up a suggestion

improve their bad relations.

Senator Garn said CIA Director Stansfield Turner bad told him and other members of the Senate Intelligence Committee that it would be five years before the U.S. could compensate for their loss by satellite monitoring and other means.

may be able to set up adequate Mr. Brown said in a statement: "The Iranian monitoring sites information on the Soviet strategic missile programme, much of it connected with features that will be limited by the provisions of a SALT II treaty."

"Regaining all this monitoring capability, with or without a SALT II agreement, will take until 1983 or 1984, depending on bow much we are able to accelerate programmes already underway.

"Regaining enough of it to ver-ify adequately Soviet compliance with the provisions of SALT II, I estimate, will take about a year, again depending on how fast we can carry out monitoring prograinmes under development," Mr. Brown said.

The question of whether the United States will be able to detect any Soviet violations of the SALT II treaty is expected to be a major issue when the treaty goes to the Senate for approval.

Increasing doubts on this aspect have recently been voiced by some members of the Senate, where a two-thirds majority is needed for

World Mews Brigis

Italian kidnap victim released for \$200.000 TURIN, Italy, April 18 (R) Kidneppers today released the grandson of the founder of Italy's Lancis motor sompany who was abducted after a polo match three months ago, police said Marco Gatta, a 22-year-old student, was set free at the outside to this northwestern industrial city after payment of a reason estimate, at \$800,000 by family sources. The kidningers first demanded by \$5 million for the release of the student, one of 24 people kidnings. in Italy this year.

Romania backs African liberation movements: LUSAKA Zambia; April 18 (AP) Romanian President Nicols
Ceausescu today left Lusaka for Maputo, Mozambique, after the
days of talks with Zambian officials and representatives of Zambia
based black liberation movements. Mr. Ceausescu realition
Romania's support for the black guerrilla savingles against the members of Rhodesia, South West Africa and South africa. There
with representatives of Mr. Joshua Nikomo's Zambabwe Aligh. Peoples Union, of the South West Africa Peoples Organisation in the African National Congress of South Africa, all of which a fighting to establish black majority rule in their native commess.

St. Vincent Island volcano erupts briefly KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, April 18 (R). The Southers voice erupted again last night after three days of relative calm and a state-owned radio said the eruption was by far the strongest so a Tremors from the latest eruption, the eighth in six days, were a here in Kingstown, about 20 kilometres to the south. This time it short and violent, lasting only about 15 minutes. The Barting based British high commissioner, Mr. Stanley Archur, will fly and Vincent later today with another batch of British and for the 151 people who have been evacuated to safe areas in the south of

U.S. reportedly offers arms, aid to Pakistan NEW YORK, April 18 (R)-The United States has offered Palis arms and technical aid to try to persuade it to comply with intrational safeguards on nuclear power facilities, the New York II. newspaper reported yesterday. The U.S. recently out off almost economic and military aid to Pakistan because of indications of was secretly assembling the means to produce organium suitable use in nuclear weapons, the Times said. Government officials fold Times that the administration had decided to offer Pakistan and planes and technical assistance for a small nuclear power paramme. They said the offer was designed to persuade Pakislandiscuss making its nuclear facilities subject to international a gnards against weapons production

Greek lab will seek ways to save Acropolis ATHENS, April 18 (R) - The Greek Government has decident up a laboratory to find ways to preserve the marble in the mis Athens Acropolis, Minister of Culture and Science Demer Nianias said today. Mr. Nianias said the laboratory, which we equipped with the latest facilities, will work alongside an east committee of experts appointed to study prescription measures the disease of the marble of the 2,500-year old citadel in the cit of Athens. Meanwhile, the government has decided to remove statues on the Acropolis to museums and replace them with replace

Baptist clergyman to write Carter speeches

JEKYLL ISLAND, Georgia, April 18-(R)—A Georgia clerge who helped President Carter with the speech he made at the so of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty last month has agreed to be a full-time speech writer at the White House, a presidential man said yesterday. He is Dr. R.L. Maddox, 42 year old be the First Baptist Church of Calhoun, Georgia, Dr. Maddox, 4 been pastor at the Calhoun Church for about seven years, will working at the White House in mid-May. He will be one of speechwriters working for the president. His present job pays a \$20,000 a year, with a free house. As a presidential speechwrits—will get around \$37,000 and must find a place to live in Washing—

No major changes in Kremlin leadership following plene session of Central Committee

plenary session of the Communist mission. Party's Central Committee ended yesterday without any major changes in the Kremlin lead-

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Central Committee heard speeches by President Leonid Brezhnev and party theoretician Mikhail Suslov.

Tass said the session approved_

The agency said Mr. Yakov

expected following an announce- of promising younger mem had been appointed as first deputy or replacement for him was n

MOSCOW, April 18 (AP) - The chief of the State Planning

. - The session also promote

member:

proposals Mr. Brezhnev made for the first session of the new Supreme Soviet or parliament which opens today. Its members were ... Soviet and Western's elected in March.

Ryabov, at 50 one of the youngest leaders in the hierarchy, had been removed from the party secretariat where he had been in charge of the state defense indus-

But this move had been another move to stall the ment last week that Mr. Ryabov the sector leadership

Leonid Borodin, the fits retary of party committee:
the Astrakhan region, t member of the Central mittee. He had been a car-

The Central Committee fills places in the ruling Poland controls the Com Party, has 287 full member : 139 candidate members

described the results of the nary meeting as routine an Mr. Ryabov was one committee's five secretari had seemed to be in a goe ition to bold a higher post observers said his appoints the Planning Committe

France cracks down on stolen paintings racket

PARIS, April 18 (R) -- One of France's leading art dealers, Mr. Paul Petrides, 77, was sentenced to three years' jail yesterday for receiving stolen paintings.

His conviction with six other accused capped a trial which rocked the Parisian art world with evidence of the sale abroad of stolen masterpieces without effective controls by customs or museum authorities.

Mr. Petrides, a dapper figure in an impeccably cut dark suit, denied he had purchased canvasses, including works by Renoir, Vlaminck and Utrillo, knowing they were stolen in 1973 from the Paris home of a wealthy husiness-

Passing sentence, Judge Jean-Michel Guth said Mr. Petrides' offence was particularly serious since he was an acknowledged expert, who was even consulted by the French customs on the authenticity and origin of paintings. "He used his reputation to hide his fraudulent conduct," the judge

Mr. Marc Francelet, 31, a former press photographer, was also sent to prison for three years for receiving stolen goods. The prosecution accused Mr. Francelet of being the link between the thieves and Mr. Petrides.

Mr. Petrides was additionally fined \$7,000 dollars and Mr. Francelet \$1,160 dollars. Five other accomplices received sentences ranging from six months to two years, and two men were

Mr. Petrides, who was allowed to remain free pending an appeal, was born in Greece. A tailor by trade, he arrived penniless in Paris

His meteoric career as a dealer started when he befriended artists whose work now fetch fahulous prices, supplying a suit in exchange for a canvas to painters like Utrillo, Derain and Foujita. Later he acquired exclusive rights to market Utrillo's work, and made a fortune.

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